



Gran's Oliver: "Gracious me, boys, but there's a lot of mud sticking to you!"
 Chubby Boy: "Yes, yes, we know that. But we belong in thinsers house, and we reckon you'll have to take it off."
 Gran's O. (with a sigh): "I suppose I'll have to."

EYE OPENERS

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bulk of the weak and tepid Conservative party throughout the country would jump at the chance to rally round a man like Oliver and help build up a people's party.

But here, a contrary suggestion regarding Oliver is an obvious absurdity, but who else is there to step forth and lead such a party?

There is one man, and one man only.

W. F. MACLEAN

W. F. Maclean is nominally a Conservative, but because he refuses to be a Conservative and declines to be under the ineffective leadership of a two-year horse—preferring to arrive out for himself and accomplish things—he is anything but a favorite with his own party. Billy was not only the country all the time, morning, noon and night, both as a member of the House and as editor-proprietor of the Toronto World. He does not occupy the time of the House merely for the purpose of trying to discredit and overthrow the government. His specialty is the bringing forward some distinctly defined measure for the improvement of existing conditions, and attempting to it until he gets it passed through the House. Billy here is a constructive statesman working under difficulties.

A famous political writer, E. W. Thomson, Ottawa correspondent of the Boston Transcript, had this to say of Billy Maclean some time ago:

"How ineffective the much-maligned man in politics is being outshone by just now by W. F. Maclean, in Quebec. These able men, I think on the desire of the plain people for progressive, honest conduct of public business, just as Mr. Roosevelt does. He does not go much into politics as a hobby, but he is the finest man, very conspicuously, as the nation. Having been accused at first for long dominating measure of railway regulation and reform, public ownership of utilities, etc., he found himself, a few days ago, suddenly embraced by the leaders of both organized parties. Sir Wilfrid got ahead of his rival, as usual, and hugged Maclean with a charming air of reserve."

The above bits of Billy to a bit.

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Mr. Maclean has given the party an item of Ottawa a very great shaking up. If we had a house of commons composed of men like him we would find that house dealing in the interest of the public generally with such questions as public ownership and the proper and efficient conduct of our parliaments, especially railway corporations. Maclean's efforts differ from those of almost every other member of the house of commons, in that it does not seek to obtain party advantage for the Conservative party, but it would be welcome, but acts in the interest of the constituents and the public generally.

This spirit of galvanised partisanship has been nowhere more ably exemplified than in this week's Maclean's election.

The C.P.R. railway haven't reached their base yet. Who is supposed to be looking after this—the city council, the city solicitor or the professor out at the Museum?

The Coffey-Smith representative at the Calgary branch better climb a hill and wigwag another warning to Georgeson to duck his head.

Bill Sherman, who is being slightly overpowered by Knapal Williams in the theatrical game, has decided to take his "Tenor House" name "ought to hold you for a while." Jim Farrell is writing the play and has got as far as where—last night, mind. Hold your horses.

The Lyric Theatre is going to be made more up to date than ever. On the back of each seat will be inscribed "Reserved for H. F. only." H. F. stands for Highland Fandango and to be placed in the end seats to prevent those H. F.'s from bumping into each other, crushing chairs, and upsetting the temporary staff of actors who come out after each act. As a matter of fact, H. F. should be spattered off by themselves.

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In the Anglican Church school house, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Address by Frederick Adams, M.A., on the recent Babylonian discovery, with major intention view of the Holy Land, by Thomas Pitt, B.A. Chanc. Ranged choir, the well-known baritone, will sing Jerusalem. Collection in aid of the Calgary Brewing Company.

In the Annex of the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening at 7:30, the well-known Palaganian, missionary Rev. John Moseley, will lecture on "The Canadian Conservative Party as Viewed by the Candidate of South America." Collection in aid of the Fallen Women of Palaganian.

In the school room of the Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, great shaking up. Rev. George Lang and W. H. H. A. have promised to attend and discuss a host of questions, "Vote for us all of a fund to provide suitable memorial tomb for the service ladies. Two horrible examples have been found for the service ladies by the front of the R.N.W.M.P. barracks.

At the Alexandra Hall, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Letta Long, a reformed chorus girl of Black Hawk fame, will give a vivid description for her only of her experience in the "Tower of Malicious Maligne, Garden, Hazel will sing only a Pansy Blossom and Tooty Goodies. The Men only are requested to bring their own "A. C. D. A good time is expected.

On Friday afternoon the funeral of Albert Gregoire, the late innocent ancestor at the Never-Never House, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the body will be received at the cemetery by a large gathering of his former customers who have of recent years taken to permanent residence there. Another resolution will accompany the remains to the grave and day a few lively Regiments to show the high esteem in which deceased was held. In the midst of this, so are in faith.

What a lot of friends Billy Maclean's "Twenty-million railroad passenger rail" could have in the House if the momentary pause were cut off.

We would hardly suggest to the Scotch club that the long way to advertise Calgary abroad would be to start a movement with our own goal to make the most of living a little more reasonable. Then those who do come and want to be counted always write back and tell others that they are H. F. please to come to the practical side like this would have a few of their share either sold butting and price asked.

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